



GOVERNOR
DUMMER
ACADEMY

the Archon

newsletter

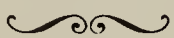
SPRING 1973

GIVING AND GIFTS

During the current academic year the school has sought wider financial support from alumni, parents, friends, and foundations. In these times of rising costs and expanding programs no school or college can hope to live on tuition income alone, and all types of giving become ever more vital. Fortunately at Governor Dummer such support is already on the rise.

The 1972-73 Annual Fund is expected to break through the \$100,000 barrier for the first time. Strong leadership has been provided by a small group of special gift donors, and alumni class committees are now swinging into action. Their purpose is to double the percentage of participation, thus providing the wide base upon which the future financial strength of the school will depend.

Of equal importance is the growth of endowment funds to support faculty salaries, financial aid, and educational programs. The \$100,000 grant received from the Edward E. Ford Foundation and the dollar-for-dollar matching funds now being raised will be added to the endowment for faculty salaries. These funds will also put our capital campaign, Resources for the Seventies, "over the top."



The Academy has recently received two large bequests. Mr. Randolph F. Tucker left \$50,000 in memory of his son, Randolph F. Tucker, Jr. Class of 1934, to be added to endowment for scholarship purposes. Mr. Frederick S. Moseley, Trustee of the Academy from 1956 to 1971, bequeathed \$30,000, which has been added to the chapel fund.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS GROW

Under the direction of Mrs. David M. Williams the Community Service programs, initiated by former chaplain Peter Mercer, have been broadened and extended over the last two years. One aim of the program as stated by Mrs. Williams is "to give the student an outlet for idealistic motives as well as to create practical experience in areas of interest." Also, the experience gained in a program could, and indeed should, make the student a more perceptive and valuable community leader in the future.

During the past two years some seventy-eight students from the upper two classes have participated in ten programs which were offered on a term basis. One aim of the program according to Mrs. Williams is to increase the opportunities for service while at the same time to match more appropriately the desires of the students to their commitments. The Hathorne State School for Retarded Children in Danvers together with the Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary and the Newburyport Y.W.C.A. pool have proven to be the most popular activities. However, students have also elected to participate in programs in Newburyport at the Country Manor Nursing Home, the Day Care Center, the Turning Point Drug Center, the Newburyport Redevelopment Authority, the library, and a low cost housing agency. A result thus far has been to contribute positively to the community while at the same time building communications between the Academy and the community.

A series of special projects have been undertaken in which any student can participate. For example, a fund rais-

ing project sponsored by the Academy students in Newburyport for the Committee of Responsibility to aid war damaged Vietnamese children enlisted the support of fifty-one students. Other projects included the Ipswich River clean-up, the sponsoring of a Blood-mobile on campus, tutoring, the Plum Island clean-up, and a hot line training program in Newburyport.

One of the major problems encountered thus far is the necessity to prepare the students for their new roles as leaders, since up to this point theirs has been a guided life. Thus a new maturity is demanded of them if they are to be contributing members of the community.

GIRLS TO BOARD NEXT YEAR

As a result of increasing interest and pressure by the parents of girls, the Board of Trustees has agreed to the acceptance of girl boarding students beginning in September of this year.

In making the announcement, Headmaster John W. Ragle said, "Girl day students have added a whole new, and we think highly desirable, dimension to the educational experience which Governor Dummer offers. The interest shown by girls and their families for whom distance makes day attendance impossible is a factor, but basically we are convinced that, particularly in the context of the present social and cultural climate, full coeducation is the best approach to preparation for college and the years beyond. We believe that the addition of boarding girls will strengthen the program for both boys and girls."

Present plans call for the girls to be housed in Moody House, which has traditionally served as a small freshman dormitory.

TRUSTEES OF GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

President

Gerry J. Dietz '35
Syracuse, New York

CLASS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Vice President

Richard D. Phippen '38
Wenham, Massachusetts

Secretary

William B. Ardiff '55
Danvers, Massachusetts

Treasurer

Richard B. Osgood '53
Wenham, Massachusetts

Charles E. Goodhue, III '43
Wayland, Massachusetts

Lawrence H. Martin
Weston, Massachusetts

Phebe Stevens Miner
(Mrs. Joshua L.)
Andover, Massachusetts

Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55
Burbank, Calif.

Robert F. Schumann '40
Binghamton, New York

Everett Ware Smith
Gates Mills, Ohio

An Wang
Lincoln, Massachusetts

Nathan N. Withington '58
Hanover, Massachusetts

Paul W. Wright
Groton, Massachusetts

ALUMNI FELLOWS

Murray R. Mathews '60
Newtonville, Massachusetts

David L. Powers '52
Concord, New Hampshire

Arnold S. Wood, Jr. '60
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Pre '29

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1972

James B. Gardiner

Rodman Gearhart

James B. Gardiner

Carl A. Buechner, Jr.

John C. Cushman, Jr.

Harry C. Churchill

John T. Dunton

Morris P. Frost

Julian Hess

Theodore G. Bergmann

Richard D. Phippen

F. Harrison Poole

Robert F. Schumann

David T. Goodhart

C. Derek Lagemann

Benjamin B. Brewster

James C. Waugh

Donald G. Palais

Richard L. Walsh, Jr.

Ralph E. Bailey, Jr.

Pete Houston

Robert O. Coulter

Robert T. Comey, Jr.

George D. Kirkham, II

David L. Powers

William R. Plumer

David W. Ellis

Albert B. Wende

James J. Healy

William J. Hallenbeck

Harvey L. Hayden

Peter M. Sherin

James C. Deveney, Jr.

Alan D. Booth

Denis E. Golden

Edward D. Cook, Jr.

Jay Cooke, III

Garret Leahey, Jr.

Edgar M. Caldwell

Carter S. Evans

Howard W. Burns, Jr.

Jeffrey L. Gordon

Henry B. Eaton

Michael E. Hoover

Brian P. Lenane

Mr. Wilkie was a member of the Commission on Independent Secondary Schools of the NEASC from 1964 to 1970, serving as chairman of the commission during the final three years. For the past year he has held the position of vice president of the Association.

NEW TRUSTEE

At its January meeting the Board of Trustees announced the appointment of William B. Ardiff '55 to the Board as well as his election as secretary.

Following his graduation from Dartmouth in 1959, Bill attended the Cornell Law School, receiving his Bachelor of Laws in 1962. In 1964 he was awarded a Master of Laws in taxation by the Boston University Law School.

Bill and his brother Ralph '58 have formed their own law firm, Ardiff, Ardiff and Morse in Danvers, Massachusetts. In 1971 the firm was retained as legal counsel to the school.

WILKIES LEAVING THE ACADEMY

In February the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas, announced the appointment of Valleau Wilkie, Jr., as executive vice president effective on July 1, 1973.

Established by the late Mr. Richardson of Fort Worth to assist charitable institutions in Texas, the Foundation is the third largest in the state. To date most of its funds have gone to educational institutions, hospitals, churches, and civic organizations.

The Wilkies will move to the Fort Worth area in June. They are planning to keep their home in Sunapee, New Hampshire, and will spend their vacations there.

MR. WILKIE HONORED

In December it was announced that former headmaster Valleau Wilkie, Jr., had been elected president of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Mr. Wilkie, who has been in education for a quarter of a century, succeeds Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of Northeastern University, and follows in the footsteps of headmaster emeritus Edward W. Eames who held the same position in 1944.

CROSS COUNTRY: a subjective view

The outstanding team of the fall term was Coach Mike True's cross country team, the best in the school's history. Talent, dedication, and courage produced individual and team success. Senior Dennett Buettner, one of the top scholars in school, wrote the following article, a subjective impression of that season.

The season was truly incredible, not from the standpoint of a won-and-lost record because Andover beat us in a dual meet, but rather in terms of the members of the team themselves. I hate to use the cliché "spirit," but there was a real feeling among the members of the team that we were a unit, of which each member was an important part in his own right. This feeling was not something that just happened on the first day of practice; for me its roots go back to my sophomore year when I started running. I remember thinking over the summer and in the first weeks of practice that ours was surely a great team in terms of talent, capable of going undefeated despite excellent opposition. But as great as my expectations were, they did not anticipate the final outcome.

Perhaps the idea of cross country as a team sport may strike people as odd. The vision of the "lonely runner" is a common one in the minds of many individuals. In one sense, they are correct. In a race no one can cover up the errors of a teammate in the way of the traditional "team" sports such as soccer and football. To a certain extent, runners can encourage their teammates. Yet in workouts and in the locker room the cross country team, to be a good one, must be a team in the same sense as any other. All the usual terms employed in describing a "team" seem very trite, but some of them are: cooperation, unity, and mutual understanding between all members; and we had all of these intangibles.

In practice it became important for me to beat my closest rival in practice because chances were if I beat him in practice, I might beat him in meets; and such improvement could only help the team. As a result of the intrateam rivalry, I think a certain pressure developed, greater even than the rivalry with runners on other teams. In a sense my teammates were constant reminders to me that I had to beat them, not only for

my own personal pride, but for the good of the team.

I think that of all the meets we ran, the one with the most pressure was the Moses Brown meet. We sometimes clown around on bus trips to meets, but the bus going to Providence was silent; we knew how important the meet was to us. We had never before defeated Moses Brown in a dual meet. We won, 24-31, but for me the race was a disaster. I finished eleventh, my worst performance of the year. I had no excuse. I just ran a poor race. I had started too fast and then could not hold on at the end. But the victory more than made up for my own poor personal performance.

The Interscholastics was the meet we almost lost. It was the classic cross country race. If I were to pick the situation for one race from all the race situations in which I have run, I would take that which existed at the Interschols. It was cold, yet deadly still. The air anticipated snow as we went out to walk the course late in the morning of the race. The course was the Vermont Academy course and the hardest I have ever seen. We recognized both that and the fact that we were to be in a really big race. It had been our habit throughout the season to kid with the person who was showing us around a foreign course, keeping up a steady stream of jokes. No one was making noise or laughing now. The only comments were warnings to avoid such and such an obstacle, or to run in a certain place in order to make a turn easier.

After walking the course it was lunchtime; but even at noon, two and a half hours before the meet, I was so nervous I could not eat more than a few mouthfuls. The feeling got worse as the race approached. I kept wishing that this were all a dream and that I would wake up and find the race over; but sitting around in the locker room after lunch, I could not convince myself. I tried lying down on the floor to relax. No good. I got up and went out to run about a mile to warm up. No good. Now it was about half an hour to race time, and everybody was loosening up in the gym. I was awed by all the different uniforms. I stretched my legs. Then I started walking up and down across the gym. I could not relax. Suddenly it was time to go to the starting line for final instructions. I thought, "This is it!" At the starting line I wanted to scream at the starter to get going. The gun went up. He said, "Timers ready, runners ready..." Two shots. A false start! We had to go back and do it all over again. This time it went off right. I had to get up front — had to get the good position. At the half-mile mark I sprinted up a ski jump but then started fading. I was not in the race mentally. My body was there running but only because it had to. My mind was not forcing my body to go any faster, and I started running on tiptoes. Someone was screaming at me to move, but I was frozen as in a dream. My feet were moving, but I did not feel as though I were going anywhere. At the summit of another hill I looked back to see a blur of many

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COEDUCATION: a brief report

At the January meeting of the Board of Trustees in 1971 the decision was made to accept girls as day students. Publicity releases were sent to North Shore newspapers. Teas were held by parents and friends, and the student body waited both restlessly and unbelievably. Governor Dummer was returning to the coed status which it had had at the turn of the century.

An all-male world was suddenly threatened. Faculty reassured themselves that they would treat the girls just like boys. Programs were hastily drawn up, and Boynton House was designated the girls' sanctuary, replete with a lounge, lockers, and study facilities.



The girls have brought enthusiasm to school activities which has begun to infect the boys. They support athletic contests and expect to be repaid in kind. Some are actively involved in dramatics. Others use athletic free terms to engage in community service type programs. They serve on committees, the student council, the Red Key, and they help with the touring of prospective students. Most of them have found the Academy's academic standards to be high, indeed, but the majority are proving themselves to be well motivated and serious students who are making a positive contribution to their school in all areas.



We obviously were doing something right, for in September of this year we opened with forty-one girls. The ice had been broken the previous year, and the "new" girls adjusted more readily. Happily, the faculty discovered that girls and boys should be treated alike. Again programs were revised. For example, a vigorous girls' phys ed program created interest and drew male support and cries of "Way to go Big Red" at field hockey games. Three girls even ran on the cross country team, and one was a member of the third basketball team. The girls served notice that they were here to stay when they were given a locker room in the Alumni Gymnasium.

DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNI

Dorcie Barry (Larry '48)
Sally Brown (Clem '44)
Ginny George (Clif '50)
Anne Marie Murphy (Ed '37)
Debbie Pope (Dave '51)
Joy Sargent (Marshall '32)
Karen Yesair (Dave '50)

In September of 1971 twenty-five girls appeared among the student body when the Academy opened. They were watched, commented upon, criticized, and ultimately accepted as they fought for their place in the school. If one believes the members of that brave twenty-five, male chauvinism was rampant. Programs were hastily revised, and the girls were not treated like the boys. Indeed, the boys claimed that the girls were pretty adept at eluding punishment and unpleasant duties. If there was one evident flaw, it was that there were simply not enough girls.



CLASS NOTES

1912

OLIVER WOOD had a fine recovery following major surgery in November.

1925

ELLY MORSE, president of Morse Blacking Co. of Peabody, Mass., a manufacturer of leather finishes, announced in January that he would not seek reelection to the position of Selectman in Danvers where he has served in that capacity for the past twenty-four years.

1939

TOM PARKER signed with Spalding's Home Professional Consultant Staff and lives in Coral Gables, Florida.

1940

DANA BABCOCK is the new Director of Development for Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

HAMILTON BATES was elected president of the Chester Trust Company in Chester, Connecticut.

An extensive writeup on BILL LITTLE appeared in the Houston, Texas, Commercial Journal in the fall. Bill has been with Shell Oil Co. since 1946 and after many advances, including a five-year stint in England as technical division manager of the Aviation Department, became manager of the centralized Industrial Sales Department in 1970. He and wife Ann have four children and live in Houston.

1941

HOWARD HILL, who lives in Hamilton, Mass., was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Ipswich. He is a partner in Hill's Family Store also in Ipswich.

HAROLD KNAPP is still with the institute for Defense Analyses living in Germantown, Maryland. His daughter, Emilie, is a pre-med student at Goucher and son Gunnar is at Yale.

1942

DAVE GOODWIN was recently elected a director, vice president, and executive officer at the Whittier Co-operative Bank in Haverhill.

1943

LLOYD DeWITT is with the Passport Division Unit at the U.S. Consul in London.

HAL LEINBACH, president of the Bob White Quality Frosted Foods Corp. of West Reading, Pa., writes that his son, Peter, is a senior at Widener College in Chester, Pa., and daughter Ann is married and running The Round Top Trading Post at Plymouth Union, Vermont.

1944

BERNIE HOLDSWORTH, recently retired major of the Maine State Police, has been named a vice president of Depositors Corp. He was also elected to succeed his father as president of the Springvale National Bank, Springvale, Maine.

JIM WAUGH, English teacher at Lawrenceville, is also their new varsity basketball coach.

1945

STAN HAMEL is serving his fifth term in the New Hampshire legislature and is continuing as Chairman of the Transportation Committee for the third term.

1947

HENRY DUNKER is Vice President and General Counsel for Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and lives in Westwood.

HUBERT SNOW was recently advanced to the position of executive vice president of the Warren Five Cent Savings Bank of Peabody, Mass., where he has been since 1957.

1948

JOHN MORGAN made his first return to the campus in twenty-five years. He is living in Santa Monica, California, where he is making educational films for CBS. He reports seeing other GDA alumni, PAM BLUMENTHAL '46, BRAD ROBERTS '45, and STU OTIS, from time to time.

BILL SOULE is associated with Sanders Association of Nashua, New Hampshire, and lives in East Amherst, New York.

HOOVER SUTTON will leave his assistant headmastership position at New Canaan Country School and will assume his new duties as headmaster of Applewild School in Fitchburg, Mass., in July.

1949

JOHN CANEPA was recently elected president of the Old Kent Bank and Trust Company in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he lives with his wife, Marie, and their four children.

TOM EMERY just completed a six-week African cruise as Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. *Coontz*. The goodwill tour included a state visit in Ghana and recreational stops in Dakar, Senegal, the Canary Islands, and the Azores.

1950

DONALD BLODGETT has acquired the assets of Eaton the Druggists, a chain of Northshore drug stores, which he is presently running along with his brokerage firm in Boston.

DENNIS ENGS received a Ph.D. in Organization and Management from the University of

Oregon in June and is now teaching at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado.

CARL GLASER visited the campus in July — first visit back since graduating. He is currently a social worker in Bremerton, Washington, and has five children and one grandchild.

TIM GREENE has accepted the position of senior vice president of the First Pennsylvania Leasing Corp., a subsidiary of the First Pennsylvania Corp., and after June 1 will be living in the Wilmington, Delaware, area.

BOB HARDY is manager of educational marketing for IBM and lives in Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

BOB JAQUITH is currently associated with the Lowell Institute for Savings.

WILLY NORDWIND has given up the New York "rat race" and moved to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he is associated with the law firm of Howard and Howard. He is also co-authoring a book on corporate taxation with two colleagues and expects publication in July.

PETE SMITH, formerly with Meyers Brothers Parking System Inc. as northeast regional manager, joined the APCOA Parking Division of ITT in January. He will be responsible for the company's urban development activities in the eastern states.

1951

JACK CEBE-HABERSKY was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in December.

ART FASS paid the school a visit this fall — first in twenty-one years. He is still in the family fish business in Newport News, Virginia, and expects to open a chain of restaurants on the east coast in the near future.

HOWARD REITH, professor at North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass., and chairman of the Rowley Conservation Commission, is holding water conservation workshops this spring for conservation commission members of the area.

JOHN SEFTON is associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Orlando, Florida.

ED STOCKWELL is a professor of sociology at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

1952

An article entitled "Introducing Trustees to the Job Ahead" and written by DAVE POWERS, Director of Development at St. Paul's School, appeared in a recent publication of the American Alumni Council.

ED WERNER is treasurer of Leggat McCall & Werner Appraisal and Consulting Co., Inc., a new subsidiary of Leggat McCall & Werner, Inc., a Boston commercial and industrial real estate firm.

1953

PARKER FIELD has recently been named Director of Marketing at The Formsprag Co.

1954

DAVE ELLIS was elected to the Board of Corporators of the Strafford Savings Bank, Dover, New Hampshire.

PAUL FORTUNOW is with Koratec Communications, Inc., in New York City.

1955

ORRIN COLLEY was elected vice president of the Clifton H. Marsh Insurance Agency, Inc., of Marshfield, Mass. He also continues in his previous capacity as general manager of the agency.

LARRY ELIOT is this year's new Director of Boys Athletics at Shore Country Day School in Beverly, Mass.

1956

FRANK GRAF, an orthopedic surgeon and practicing physician, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Rehabilitation Center in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

1957

FRANK GLEASON is at the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia.

JOHN WICHES has returned to this country for a two to three year period with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company on secondment from the British-American Tobacco Company of London. He and his wife and two children are living in Wilson, North Carolina, and would like very much to get in touch with his GDA friends during this period.

1958

CHICK CARROLL and wife Connie appeared in Dennis Farney's article "Walk the Wild Appalachian Trail" in the October *Reader's Digest* as "a young Washington, D.C., couple with a penchant for backpacking in the wilderness."

AKIO TAKEDA has been appointed as general manager of the New Product Planning and Development Division of Pharmaceutical Affairs and executive director of Takeda Chemical Industries, Inc., of Osaka and Tokyo, Japan.

1959

BILL BRIAN is a vice president in sales with Takcredit Inc. in Los Angeles.

JOHN CATLETT was transferred by CBS last summer from Chicago to manage radio station WCBS/FM in New York City.

RICK FRIEND is embarked on a new business venture — a MacDonald's restaurant in Newton.

Dr. DICK PRATT is connected with the Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, and lives in Decatur.

1960

JIM DEVENNEY continues as the director of an ever growing boys' athletic program at Pingree School and was the lucky winner of four Bruins tickets at the raffle held at our Boston Alumni Reception in December.

GREG MEYER is vice president and on the Board of Directors of the Meyer Furnace Company, heads the field operations of the Mechanical Contracting Division of Meyer Heating and Air Conditioning, is secretary-treasurer on the Board of the F. Meyer Supply Co., and a member of the Air Pollution Control Advisory Board of Peoria, Ill. He and wife, Suzanne, have two children.

Captain PETER STONEBRAKER is an Assistant Division Chemical Officer with the 101st Division "Airborne" in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

1961

GEOFF DELLENBAUGH has turned to the field of patent law and is in his second year at the University of Chicago Law School.

BILL O'BRIEN is living in Paris representing a New York law firm.

GEOFF ROBINSON is the head of the English Department at Litchfield Preparatory School in Connecticut.

JOHN SAWYER (Capt.) is enjoying his fifth year stationed in Stuttgart but expects to return to the states in August.

MICHAEL STONEBRAKER is teaching at the University of California in Berkley.

1962

JOHN ACERRA received his B.S. from Tufts last year and is currently a Captain in the U.S. Army stationed in Sattahip, Thailand. He expects to return to the states in August.

MAL DONALDSON lives in Stow, Mass., and works for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard.

STAN HEALY received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School last May and is working for Cramer Electronics in Newton, Mass.

ED KLEVEN has been a member of Dionne Warwicke's management company for the past four years. He is manager for former Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro in the entertainment field. Conigliaro recently signed a recording contract with Miss Warwicke's Sunday Record Label, and his first release is entitled "We Can Make the World a Whole Lot Brighter."

GEORGE McPHAIL is a field engineer for Docutel Computer Corp. of Dallas, Texas, working out of the Buffalo, New York, regional office.

1963

DON CONNELLY is president of Harbor Resources, Inc., of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and lives in Medford Lakes.

DICK HAWKINS is working for Connecticut Mutual Life as a Life Underwriter specializing in Advanced Sales and Estate Planning.

BOB INGALLS is at the Chico (Calif.) State College in the Department of Psychology.

BRUCE McNEIL lives in Athens, Ohio, and works for the Best Photo Co. in Coolville, a division of Nashua Corp.

1964

BRUCE FRASER and wife are now living in Connecticut and completing research on his doctoral dissertation on American social history at Columbia.

LARRY HENCHEY expects to receive his M.B.A. from Boston University in May. In the meantime he is working part time as a research assistant for a consulting firm.

DAVEY MOSS is continuing courses for a B.A. in sociology having taken out some time for the U.S. Army as a medic with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

MARK O'BRIEN received the degree of juris doctor from Suffolk Univ. Law School last summer, passed the bar exams in the fall, opened his law office in Newburyport in the winter, and was just appointed City Solicitor for Newburyport in February.

LEE POTTER has been appointed Dominion Editor of the Monarchist League of Canada. The head of the geography department at Moncton High School, Moncton, New Brunswick, he is also the Canadian Representative of the British Commonwealth Alliance.

BOB SEGAL and his wife live in Little Falls, New Jersey, and Bob is in the laminating business.

1965

CRAIG JOHNSON is presently working toward a teaching credential at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

BILL MAJOR and wife now reside in Athens, Georgia, where Bill is in graduate school at the University of Georgia.

1966

TIM KEENEY has been stationed with the Underwater Demolition Team Eleven in Coronado, Calif., since graduating from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in 1970. He was a member of the UDT recovery team for the Apollo XVII astronauts off American Samoa on Dec. 19, 1972, and will be officer in charge of the UDT recovery team for the Skylab Mission due to splash down 700 miles west of San Diego in May or June. He is also planning to attend law school in the fall.

Lt. j.g. MARK NICKERSON is with the U.S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

DAVE STONEBRAKER is an English teacher at Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News, Virginia.

1967

BILL ALFOND and wife are living in Puerto Rico where Bill is with the Pan American Shoe Co.

BILL BARNES has his Masters degree in Engineering, a wife and daughter, and is with Stripit Houdaille of Akron, New York.

ROGER BLOCK is enrolled in the graduate program for Health Care Management at Boston University.

DAVE MARSH is in his second year at the Rochester Medical School.

JIM MILLETT graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Univ. of Vermont where he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He plans to study law.

HUGH MUNRO is working for the Opera Company of Boston and lives in Brookline.

1968

Army Pvt. WAYNE BARBARO completed with honors an eight-week field artillery operations and intelligence assistant course in November at the U.S. Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He received his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

KEVIN HUBAN graduated last June from the Univ. of Virginia with honors in English, and a commission as Ensign, U.S. Navy. In July he reported to the Fleet Combat Directions Systems Training Center at Darn Neck, Virginia Beach, for schooling before assignment to the destroyer U.S.S. *Purdy*, Fall River, Mass.

DAVE MITCHELL is associate director for the Harvard College Fund and living in Somerville, Mass.

BOB PARSONS is training to be a stock broker with G.H. Walker & Co. and will soon be living in Providence, Rhode Island.

WIL SULLIVAN received a Bachelor's Degree in political science from Lake Forest College in Illinois in June.

MARC TUCKER is spending this year teaching at the new Rupert A. Nock Middle School in Newburyport.

1969

PETER CLUTE was a member of the Lake Forest College football team this fall and was also a member of the cast of the school's production of the 1967 Broadway comedy "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Another member of the cast and also the director was NAT WILLIAMS '70.

BILL COLE is attending the Univ. of New Hampshire and lives in Durham with RALF O'LEARY and C.F. SPANG '68.

DAVE FRANCIS is a second semester senior at Clarkson College majoring in industrial management.

NED LATTIME is working in the Pharmacology Department at Warner-Lambert Co. in Morris Plains, N.J.

KURT MINGLEDORFF recently graduated from Texas Christian Univ. and is planning to continue his studies in the field of optometry.

STEVE WORTHEN was "onstage" at the Grace Episcopal Church in Syracuse in Beckett's "Endgame."

1970

JOE BORYSTHEN transferred from Nasson College in Maine to Boston College.

JEFF BROWN is back at Brown Univ. after spending the fall semester traveling and working in Europe.

JACK CUTLER is majoring in civil engineering at Cornell while also trying to get a second degree in Environmental Conservation. He and JEB BRADLEY spent three weeks last August canoeing in Minnesota and Canada.

JON IMBER is spending his junior year at the London School of Economics.

NAT WILLIAMS is spending the spring term in Athens, Greece. He is a politics major at Lake Forest College.

STEVE WORTH is enrolled for his junior year at the Univ. of Fribourg in Switzerland. He is majoring in history and French and was one of eighteen students at Georgetown Univ. to be selected for the year abroad.

1971

JOHN CLAYMAN is returning to Dartmouth after several months of sailing throughout the Caribbean.

MIKE HOOVER is spending his spring term in France.

DAVE LAMPERT has been chosen photograph editor of Dartmouth's daily student-run newspaper. He has also been active as a ski school instructor.

MARIO RIVERA is now living at home in New York City and attending Pace College.

1972

ERIC COVNER is currently attending the University of Massachusetts in Amherst but is a candidate for the Naval Academy and West Point.

BOB LITTLE, an engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, appeared on the dean's list for the 1972 fall semester.

FORMER FACULTY

HAROLD "DOC" LIVINGSTON died October 8 preceding planned open heart surgery. In his will he left to GDA all of his library, a fine collection of books encompassing areas of U.S. history and particularly Far Eastern areas. Doc was head of our History Department from 1947 to 1958 and last taught at Sanford School in Hockessin, Delaware, where his wife Bette continues to live.



BIRTHS

To Bob and Ellie Linberg '57, their third son, Timothy.

To Bill and Bobby Whiting '59, a son, W. Bradford.

To Peter and Lucia Boynton '61, a second daughter, Stephanie Alice.

To Bill and Susan O'Brien '61, a son, Christopher John.

To John and Leigh Steele '64, a daughter, Carrie Weaver.

ENGAGEMENTS

James Perry Lunn '57 to Judith Anne Wiley of Remsenburg, New York.

Groverman E. Cooke '66 to Madeline Ashwell Barrows of West Redding, Conn.

Peter L. Navins '66 to Mary Colt Creighton of Baltimore, Maryland.

Paul A. Hemmerich '67 to Nancy Lynne Barto of Huntington Valley, Pa.

Robert W. Parsons '68 to Suzanne deClairmont Warner of New Canaan, Conn.

MARRIAGES

F. Harrison Poole '39 to Jane Frances Hardesty of New York.

James K. Seder '57 to Dorothy L. Greenbaum of Cambridge, Mass.

William M. Braucher '60 to Susan Galbraith Rothwell of South Dartmouth, Mass.

Abbot William Vose '60 to Marcia Huber Latimore of Wilmington, Delaware.

Thomas McC. Mercer, Jr. '61 to Janice Lee Dustman of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Thomas S. Tobey '62 to Karen Foley of Palo Alto, California.

George Delano, III, '63 to Paula Carol Flynn of Burlington, Vermont.

Robert P. Ingalls '63 to Naomi S. Komisar of Ansonia, Connecticut.

David Sherman Carleton '64 to Patricia Ann Roberts of Acton, Mass.

Terrence C. Golden '64 to Diane Elizabeth Larson of Winchester, Mass.

J. Davidson Moss '64 to Patricia Graves of Birmingham, Michigan.

Alan L. Chase '65 to Susan H. Bangs of Derry, New Hampshire.

William L. Alford '67 to Joan Susan Loring of Eastport, New York.

Dwight H. Reid '67 to Coree Alison Wade of Lakeville, Connecticut.

Jonathan W. Strater '67 to Patricia Mary Plummer of Warwick, Rhode Island.

Benjamin B. Brewster, Jr. '68 to Alynne White Atherton of Richmond, Mass.

Paul A. Covey '68 to Leslie Dagmar Hveem of Woodbury, Connecticut.

Harold G. Levine '68 to Robin Lee Kaplan of West Hartford, Connecticut.

Daniel C. Look '68 to Anne Carol O'Neil of Easton, Connecticut.

David W. Forbes '69 to Julia Fletcher Baldwin of Beverly Farms, Mass.

DEATHS

1910 Orin A. Arlin

1918 Douglass B. Francis

1920 Maxwell Glen

1920 Stephen D. Marsh, Sr.

1932 George N. Laite

1950 Jon V. Urnes

1953 John B. Edgar, Jr.

1963 Donald L. Rimer

people behind me. Now I was about thirtieth, and out of the race, I thought. I stumbled down a hill, my body rebelling. Running with my head down, I stepped in a hole and hurtled forward, off the hill, going so fast I could not stop. I passed about seven runners. As slowly as I had gone before, now I was running quickly. With about a quarter of a mile to go I found that I could sprint faster than I had ever even run the quarter-mile in a race. A voice was screaming, "Come on, Denny, you've got to pour it on!" And then right at the finish I heard Mr. True in fever pitch yelling, "He's catching you, Denny! He's catching you! Don't slow down! Don't stop!" Suddenly it was over. Exhausted, I was sandwiched between two other runners in a long line, and someone slapped a number in my hand. As I looked at the other runners I thought that we looked like a defeated army, pale as ghosts and with drawn faces. Later when three of us got our medals and we got the team plaque for sharing first place, I felt so proud. I had contributed. My place had meant something. If we had not had it, we would have lost. On the other hand, if I had just been able to do a little more — just a little more — we would have won outright instead of tying Moses Brown.

The school van was silent all the way home, its riders sunk in an exhausted consideration of their great achievement.

On my desk there sits a pile of statistics of our season. They are a very nice thing to have, as are the formal picture of our team and some pictures of people in races. It is a good thing that I can have these. But no statistics and no pictures can tell the happiness which I experienced coming back at the beginning of the season; the tenseness before meets; and the incredible day of the Interschols. That is something that is mine only, and which although I can try to share it in words, is made to appear totally indefensible and useless by even the best of vocabularies and usage and structure. I will never forget the practices, the races, the friends I made in both; the laughter and the song of the season. They made the pain I suffered at times and all the work I did worthwhile. They made that work and pain almost noble quantities. One thing that Mr. True emphasized to us all season is that running is really a way of life. It requires intense dedication, respect for self and for others, and an incredible mental toughness coupled with physical strength. I learned that dedication and respect

and toughness, and I will never forget the incidents in which I learned them. Perhaps they are just little, unimportant things to other people, but they were some of the most memorable of my life.

FOR A LASTING GIFT...

Honor someone with a contribution to the Governor Dummer Library Fund. A donation of \$1 to \$5 will have a suitable printed card sent to the person or family to be remembered. It will announce that a gift in that person's name has been sent to the Governor Dummer Library from the donor. A contribution of \$5 or more will purchase a new book. A special bookplate with the name of the person honored and the donor will be placed in the volume. The person or family honored will receive a card and a facsimile of the bookplate. What could be a more meaningful way to honor someone? A note addressed to the Library Fund, c/o Governor Dummer Academy will have a card on its way at once. Checks should be made payable to Governor Dummer Academy. Please consider this gratifying service which supports the need of a growing library.

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